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- The fax machine and the telephone _____ on the separate line.
(A) am
(B) is
(C) are
(D) be
- Attach this cable _____ the computer.
(A) with
(B) into
(C) in
(D) to
- Tomorrow _____ a new day with no mistakes in it.
(A) is
(B) are
(C) is going
(D) is yet to
- The case has not been solved, and nearly two and a half years later, Gilberto is still trying to make sense of what _____ that night.
(A) occurred
(B) take place
(C) happened
(D) is happened
- The number of immigrant students who have arrived in the last three years and speak a language other than Mandarin has nearly doubled in my school district _____ 2014.
(A) before
(B) since
(C) after
(D) in
- This year, one in _____ high schoolers in the district are immigrant students.
(A) seven
(B) seventh
(C) sevenness
(D) sevenless

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7. There are also signs that new immigrants in Taiwan may be increasingly _____.

(E) vulnerable
(F) endurable
(G) inaccurate
(H) compatible

8. More than 60 people have been killed by gunshot wounds each year in the city for the past several years. People of color are disproportionately_____.

(A) affect
(B) affective
(C) affection
(D) affected

9. Many victims were fatally shot in what appeared to be robberies, because non-English speaking immigrants may be targeted because they are less likely to _____ police.

(A) notable
(B) notify
(C) notice
(D) note

10. In Ramirez’s case, older teenage boys seemed to have been after him. On a few occasions, the boy came home beaten up. Once, he was robbed of his cellphone.
“He was _____,” his father recalled.

(A) bullied
(B) bulldozed
(C) bulldogged
(D) bulletined

11. Bats are nature’s pest patrol. Every night the winged mammals venture forth from their caves and roosts to chow down on millions of _____.

(A) consent
(B) insects
(C) incentives
(D) insecurities

12. But habitat loss and climate change, as well as infectious diseases, are _____ bats’ ability to do their job.

(A) hampering
(B) hammering
(C) humming
(D) humiliating

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13. In California's natural preserves, bats have adapted to occasional wildfires. Scientists wanted to see how these changes might be influencing _____.

(A) biochemistry
(B) biodiesel
(C) biodiversity
(D) bioengineering

14. Seventeen bat species call these forests home. The study revealed that eight of them tended to frequent the unburned patches, whereas 11 expanded to the burned areas, while some species visited both. This is a proof that some species of bats _____ from wildfire.

(A) beneficial
(B) benefit
(C) benevolence
(D) belittle

15. When there's lots of variation in habitat after a wildfire, many species benefit in different ways. On the whole, the community becomes more diverse, and that's a good thing for the _____.

(A) land mines
(B) landlords
(C) landfall
(D) landscape

16. For decades the mature brain was understood to be incapable of growing new neurons. Once an individual reached adulthood, the brain began losing neurons rather than _____ them.

(A) extending
(B) connecting
(C) cutting
(D) gaining

17. New evidence was building that the adult brain could generate new neurons. In one particularly striking experiment with mice, scientists found that simply running on a wheel led to the birth of new neurons in the hippocampus, a brain _____ that is associated with memory.

(A) module
(B) structure
(C) contexture
(D) symptoms

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<p>18. New studies have established that exercise also has positive effects on the brains of humans, especially as we age, and that it may even help reduce the risk of Alzheimer's disease and other neurodegenerative _____.</p> <p>(A) conducive (B) conductive (C) conditions (D) conditionals</p> <p>19. Physical activity improves the function of many organ systems in the body, but the effects are usually linked to better athletic performance. For example, when you walk or run, your muscles demand more oxygen, and over time your cardiovascular system responds by building new blood _____.</p> <p>(A) vessels (B) streams (C) circulars (D) pressures</p> <p>20. The cardiovascular changes from exercises are primarily a response to the physical challenges which can enhance _____.</p> <p>(A) endurance (B) encouragement (C) ennui (D) environment</p> <p>21. Researches carried out over the past decade indicate that exercise seems to be as much a cognitive activity as a physical one. This link between physical activity and brain health may trace back millions of years to the origin of _____.</p> <p>(A) humiliation (B) humidity (C) humankind (D) humbleness</p> <p>22. If we can better understand why and how exercise engages the brain, perhaps we can leverage the relevant physiological pathways to design novel exercise routines that will boost people's cognition as they _____.</p> <p>(A) ascend (B) accelerate (C) aggregate (D) age</p>			

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23. To explore why exercise benefits the brain, we need to first consider which aspects of brain structure and cognition seem most _____ to it.

(A) responsible
(B) responsive
(C) repulsive
(D) resistant

24. Researchers have documented clear links between aerobic exercise and benefits to other parts of the brain. Such augmentation of this region has been tied to sharper executive cognitive functions, which involve aspects of planning and decision-_____.

(A) taking
(B) caking
(C) making
(D) junking

25. Scientists suspect that increased connections between existing neurons, rather than the birth of new neurons, are responsible for the beneficial effects of _____.

(A) excellence
(B) expulsion
(C) exercise
(D) examination

26. We have to be grateful to Taiwan's medical administrations and practitioners for keeping the outbreak under _____.

(A) control
(B) concussion
(C) consecutive
(D) concession

27. To keep fans watching on their smartphones, PCs and TVs, the league is encouraging teams to give their stadiums a _____, lively feel.

(A) realistic
(B) recessive
(C) regressive
(D) repetitive

28. All professional baseball leagues around the world have been postponed due to the global _____.

(A) pentagon
(B) pancake
(C) pandemics
(D) panorama

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29. Beyond baseball, organized sports worldwide have canceled or delayed _____.

- (A) concealment
- (B) composition
- (C) compensation
- (D) competition

30. The Tokyo Olympic Games have been _____ back a year.

- (A) excelled
- (B) pushed
- (C) accentuated
- (D) backfired

31. No fans have come to any local games of the professional baseball league in Taiwan as a result of the decision to bar spectators over concerns of spreading COVID-19 in a crowded _____.

- (A) spec
- (B) space
- (C) span
- (D) spectrum

32. Taiwanese professional baseball league decided it was safe to let in players, coaches, cheerleaders, costumed mascots, mask-wearing batboys and the media, as the nation has _____ few cases of the coronavirus.

- (A) relatedly
- (B) previously
- (C) preciously
- (D) relatively

33. Although no fan is allowed to enter the stadium, we consider ourselves still lucky. We have not stopped our season and people can still see the _____.

- (A) spectrum
- (B) spectacle
- (C) game
- (D) gymnastics

34. Baseball with no fans may not be as entertaining as it used to be, but it is a good way to stop the coronavirus _____ spreading.

- (A) from
- (B) out of
- (C) into
- (D) at

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35. The fact that we're playing in front of empty seats is acceptable. It's comforting to know that some part of the world still goes on as it used to _____.

(A) be
(B) going to be
(C) will be
(D) being

36. Our ways of life will not be the same after COVID-19. Nor should they _____.

(A) be
(B) are
(C) will be
(D) being

37. In Italy, inadequacy in hospital accommodates and the lack of awareness of a public-health crisis have _____ contagion.

(A) fulfilled
(B) fueled
(C) followed
(D) flourished

38. As a result of negligence, the coronavirus is shutting down the engine of ideas and interactions that drives social dynamism and economic _____.

(A) gross
(B) galaxy
(C) glacier
(D) growth

39. Because contagion might turn out to be a long-term or chronic threat, how to adapt urban design and management accordingly has become a _____ question.

(A) sacrificial
(B) savvy
(C) satellite
(D) salient

40. It is clear that cities cannot build urban spaces with a single function if they want them to be useful in emergencies. Both the thinkable and the unthinkable must be part of urban _____.

(A) detachment
(B) delusion
(C) design
(D) delirium

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<p>41. Numerous people accused the WHO Director-General of being dishonest, some posting images of Taiwan's national flag in _____ to his tweets.</p> <p>(A) response (B) accordance (C) counteraction (D) reflection</p> <p>42. The sports documentary publicized last week gives a definitive account of Michael Jordan's career and the Chicago Bulls, with unaired footages of his final season _____ the team.</p> <p>(A) with (B) off (C) from (D) to</p> <p>43. Michael Jordan, also known by his initials MJ, is an American professional basketball player and the principal owner of the Charlotte Hornets of the National Basketball _____.</p> <p>(A) Association (B) Astronomy (C) Anatomy (D) Astronauts</p> <p>44. He played 15 seasons in the NBA and won six _____ with the Chicago Bulls.</p> <p>(A) championships (B) comrades (C) constipation (D) conspiracies</p> <p>45. His biography on the official NBA website states, "By acclamation, Michael Jordan is the greatest basketball player of _____ time."</p> <p>(A) a (B) all (C) altogether (D) accompanying</p> <p>46. Bob Dylan is an American singer, songwriter and author who remained a lively major _____ of popular culture for more than 50 years.</p> <p>(A) fizzle (B) figure (C) entity (D) personification</p>			

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47. Many of Dylan's most celebrated works from the 1960s became anthems for the civil rights and anti-war _____.

- (A) impeachments
- (B) celebrations
- (C) movements
- (D) entertainments

48. Dylan's lyrics _____ a range of political, social, philosophical, and literary influences that turned out to defy pop music conventions.

- (A) initial
- (B) insecure
- (C) incorporated
- (D) inappropriate

49. The Pulitzer Prize Board in 2008 awarded Bob Dylan for his _____ impact on popular music and American culture.

- (A) profound
- (B) proficient
- (C) porcelain
- (D) profane

50. Dylan was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature for having created new poetic expressions within the great American song _____.

- (A) tangerine
- (B) temple
- (C) tambourine
- (D) tradition

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51-55.

Modern life creates a lot of stress in people's lives. Many people spend all their time working and studying and do not get a chance to relax. All the problems we deal with every day can make us want to just ___(51)___ our head in our hands and cry. This is not healthy, especially for teenagers. Senior high school is where most people start making deeper friendships and begin to think about what they want to do with their lives. Too much ___(52)___ can make this into a difficult experience. All this can be a problem later in life. ___(53)___ say that one of the most important things we can do to fight stress is to get enough rest. While ___(54)___ are nice, we should focus more on sleeping at night. Just like any part of the body, our ___(55)___ can be a little delicate and need to be taken care of. If you are having problems, see a doctor and be sure to get more rest.

51. (A) bury (B) bumble (C) bundle (D) burgle
52. (A) allusion (B) allegory (C) aspiration (D) anxiety
53. (A) chemists (B) psychologists (C) physical (D) chemotherapist
54. (A) naps (B) napkins (C) nature (D) maturity
55. (A) naive (B) nerds (C) nerves (D) lullaby

56-60

Apple is beginning to ___(56)___ the power of the localized pitch. As popular ___(57)___ Apple is, cheaper smart-phone brands like Samsung sell better in China. Local Apple clones that rip off iPhone styling have also captured a chunk of the market. Part of this is simply a matter of ___(58)___ . In a country where an urban Chinese person's ___(59)___ income averages less than \$3,500, an iPhone is a luxury product that costs more to buy in China than in the U.S. To compete, Apple in mid-June at long last unveiled targeted features to woo Chinese consumers. Updated software makes it easier to use Chinese Web offerings ___(60)___ Weibo, a microblogging server; video site Youku; and search engine Baidu.

56. (A) reboot (B) recognize (C) rebate (D) refuse
57. (A) as (B) like (C) such (D) such as
58. (A) turbo (B) pervert (C) price (D) pride
59. (A) anniversary (B) annual (C) announcement (D) anchor
60. (A) however (B) such (C) for example (D) like

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61-65.

The way typhoons and hurricanes are named has changed over the years and no doubt will change again. Originally, weather forecasters described typhoons and hurricanes by their positions on a map. For instance, a typhoon might be called 21.50° south, 146.52° east. But this was terribly confusing because storms did not stay in the same position. Other methods were therefore created to identify the storms.

An Australian weatherman used to name storms after politicians he disliked. His weather forecasts would contain comments such as “Typhoon Taylor is on a destructive path.” Later on, during World War I, typhoons and hurricanes were named according to the military alphabet: Abel, Baker, Charlie, and so on. After that, during World War II, women’s names were used, so weather forecasters would name them “Typhoon Betty” or “Hurricane Alice.” Then in the 1970s, because of protests from the women’s liberation movement, weather forecasters also used men’s names. After about 1975, we could hear about a storm named “George” instead of “Grace.”

61. The author believes that names of typhoons and hurricanes _____.

- (A) are necessary to weather forecasting, and should not be changed.
- (B) are extremely important to describe their strength and positions.
- (C) should be taken from the leaders of the women’s liberation movement.
- (D) have changed many times and will certainly change again.

62. In 2004, which description of a typhoon or hurricane is NOT heard?

- (A) Typhoon Queen Elizabeth
- (B) Typhoon George
- (C) Hurricane Grace
- (D) Hurricane Charles

63. According to this passage, what does the word “identify” in the last line of the first paragraph mean?

- (A) to recognize something clearly
- (B) to know somebody’s name
- (C) to treat something as the same
- (D) to prove someone’s social status

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<p>64. Which of the following statements is NOT mentioned in this passage?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">(A) Queen Elizabeth is the first queen to announce the official naming of hurricanes.(B) Feminist activists were also part of the history of climatology.(C) Naming hurricanes and typhoons after both men's and women's names is a sign of improvement of gender equality.(D) Typhoons are named after military alphabets during the First World War. <p>65. 65. Which of the following statements is WRONG.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">(E) (A) Naming typhoons after its position is problematic because their movement is difficult to predict.(F) (B) Naming typhoons after women is a collective resolution to show respect for women.(G) (C) Naming typhoons and hurricanes after disliked politicians shows contempt and irony.(H) (D) Transformations of naming typhoons and hurricanes reveal a path of development of human civilization.			

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66-70.

The human brain weighs about three pounds and is, without a doubt, the most complex organ in the human body. This three-pound brain has two halves, left and right, that can easily be seen.

People used to think that certain activities such as logical thinking and speech occurred only in the left half of the brain and other things like writing, music, art, and so on, occurred only in the right half of the brain.

In recent years, new technology has made it possible to study the brain in great detail. We can see which parts of the brain are being used during a human activity such as watching a ball game, reading a book, solving a math problem, and so on. Now we know that many parts of the brain work together at the same time when a human is listening to music, reading a story, or learning math.

When the brain has been injured, other parts of the brain try to take over the work the injured part was doing. Now we understand that the brain is very flexible and it never stops learning. Scientists are learning how to grow new cells to repair parts of the brain that have been injured.

66. Which of the following statements is TRUE?

- (A) Left-brained learners like to connect new things with what they have known.
- (B) Scientists have solved all the secrets of left and right halves of the brain.
- (C) People use only one side of their brains to learn languages.
- (D) Many parts of the brain are used to learn things.

67. What is the main concern of this passage?

- (A) Recent medical research on humans.
- (B) Discoveries of left and right halves of the brain.
- (C) How the human brain functions.
- (D) The secrets of human brains.

68. After reading this passage, what assumption could you make?

- (A) That we do not have enough technology to study the human brain.
- (B) That scientists are learning many new and exciting things about the brain.
- (C) That each half of the brain can only do certain things.
- (D) That scientists now know everything about the human brain.

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69. Which of the following statement is TRUE?

- (A) According to recent studies, left half is devoted to sense, right half to sensibility.
- (B) With the amazing recent discoveries, scientists are just one step away from the truth of human brains.
- (C) Human brains have potentials far more than we used to presume.
- (D) Human brains lack the overall coordination capacity and the function of spinal cords is essential.

70. Which of the following statements is WRONG?

- (A) When some parts of the brain are injured, certain function relevant to these parts are paralyzed for sure and would never be taken back by other parts.
- (B) Human brain is a complicated organ we have not really explored thoroughly.
- (C) Recent discoveries of human brain bring confidence for scientists.
- (D) Human beings remain hopeful in the mission to explore the function of human brain.

71-80.

The following are excerpts from Malcolm Gladwell's *David and Goliath: Underdogs, Misfits, and the Art of Battling Giants*, in which he challenges the way we think about obstacles and disadvantages. By referring and reconstructing the Bible story of the shepherd boy and the giant, Gladwell offers a new interpretation of what it means to cope with obvious setbacks in demonstrating how much of what is successful in the world comes out of what looks like suffering and adversity.

Passage I:

This is what Goliath was expecting—a warrior like himself to come forward for hand-to-hand ___(71)__. It never occurred to him that the battle would be fought on anything other than those terms, and he prepared ___(72)__. To protect himself against blows to the body, he wore an ___(73)___ tunic made up of hundreds of overlapping bronze fishlike scales. It covered his arms and reached to his knees and probably weighed more than a hundred pounds. He had bronze shin guards protecting his legs, with ___(74)___ bronze plates covering his feet. He wore a heavy metal ___(75)___.

- 71. (A) combat (B) comrade (C) command (D) compensation
- 72. (A) additionally (B) early (C) accordingly (D) previously
- 73. (A) acoustic (B) electrified (C) eccentric (D) elaborate
- 74. (A) accompanied (B) attached (C) appendix (D) apprenticed
- 75. (A) casket (B) helmet (C) costume (D) covenant

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Passage II:

Goliath had three separate weapons, all ___(76)___ for close combat. He held a thrusting javelin made entirely of bronze, which was capable of ___(77)___ a shield or even armor. He had a sword on his hip. And as his primary option, he carried a special kind of short-range spear with a metal shaft as "thick as a weaver's beam." It had a cord attached to it and an elaborate set of weights that allowed it to be released with extraordinary force and ___(78)___. As the historian Moshe Garsiel writes, "To the Israelites, this extraordinary spear, with its heavy shaft plus long and heavy iron ___(79)___, when hurled by Goliath's strong arm, seemed capable of piercing any bronze ___(80)___ and bronze armor together." Can you see why no Israelite would come forward to fight Goliath?

76. (A) optimized (B) optional (C) outlawed (D) outcast
77. (A) sharpening (B) penalizing (C) penetrating (D) concentrating
78. (A) accuracy (B) aperture (C) appointment (D) adaptation
79. (A) blasphemy (B) blade (C) bladder (D) blaze
80. (A) splendour (B) spectacle (C) shred (D) shield